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Editorially Speaking

ACCORDING TO ST. LUKE

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David. To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the Inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger.

Pass On Your Discarded Eyeglasses

This is an appeal which will not cost you a cent, just a small amount of postage.

If you have eyeglasses on hand which are not in use, send them to NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY.

The address is New Eyes for the Needy, Short Hills, N. J.

Wrap the glasses carefully, either in their own cases or well padded boxes.

Volunteers sort the glasses.

Bits of discarded jewelry will help. Metal is melted down, and from the proceeds, artificial eyes and new prescription lenses are bought.

Good plastic-framed glasses are sent overseas, their prescriptions clearly marked, for guidance of medical missionaries. Last year 45,000 pairs of glasses were sent, along with many artificial eyes.

There is a tremendous demand for tinted glasses for use in tropical countries.

Don't laugh... dentures which contain gold are valuable! The gold goes into the smelter, along with odd bits of jewelry. Nothing is wasted.

Two large jewelry sales a year are sponsored by the organization, to raise funds for purchase of glasses.

There are plenty of needy people in the United States who are able to have their vision improved by New Eyes for the Needy. Folks on limited pensions who find their resources inadequate, may apply for glasses.

MY CHRISTMAS WISHES

These are the things I wish for you
On Christmas Day in the morning:-
A cloudy sky and a flurry of snow,
With a rolicking old north wind to blow;
A peep at a lighted tree at dawn
With just your nighties and slippers on;
A child to watch - that he bring to you
A ghost of the thrill that once you knew.
A sound of bells across the snow,
A Christmas carol of long ago,
A branch of holly and mistletoe-
With someone standing just below.
A good yule log to blaze and roar,
A sound of laughter at your door-
A rousing knock, then trooping through,
Old friends and new, good friends and true-
To help you keep this Christmas Day
In the good old fashioned way.

Then ruddy embers that glow and die,
And frost bright stars in a clearing sky.
All these and more, I wish for you
On Christmas Day in the morning.

Only Yesterday

It Happened 30 Years Ago

Private industry was beginning to absorb workers, 2,500 WPA workers in Luzerne County were off the rolls. Business was picking up. Local office of Emergency Relief Fund was closed.

Joseph Jewell resigned as Dallas Borough auditor. A. L. Culbert, a former auditor, filled the vacancy.

Hunters furnished 80 pounds of venison for a Blue Ribbon dinner at Dallas Methodist Church. Deer-slayers were Robert Hislop, Jr. Jim Beasecker, and William Lauderbaugh.

Three local kids age 11 to 16, ran off, were returned home by police, frustrated in their intentions of going to New York.

Lehman Thespians and Pikes Creek Orchestra were picked to perform at the Farm Show in January.

Prices were going up a little: eggs were two dozen for 53 cents, butter two pounds for 69 cents. But you could still get a five-pound box of chocolates (not very select, but filling) for 99 cents, and large candy canes were three for 10.

Died: Charles Paffenberger, of Fernbrook.

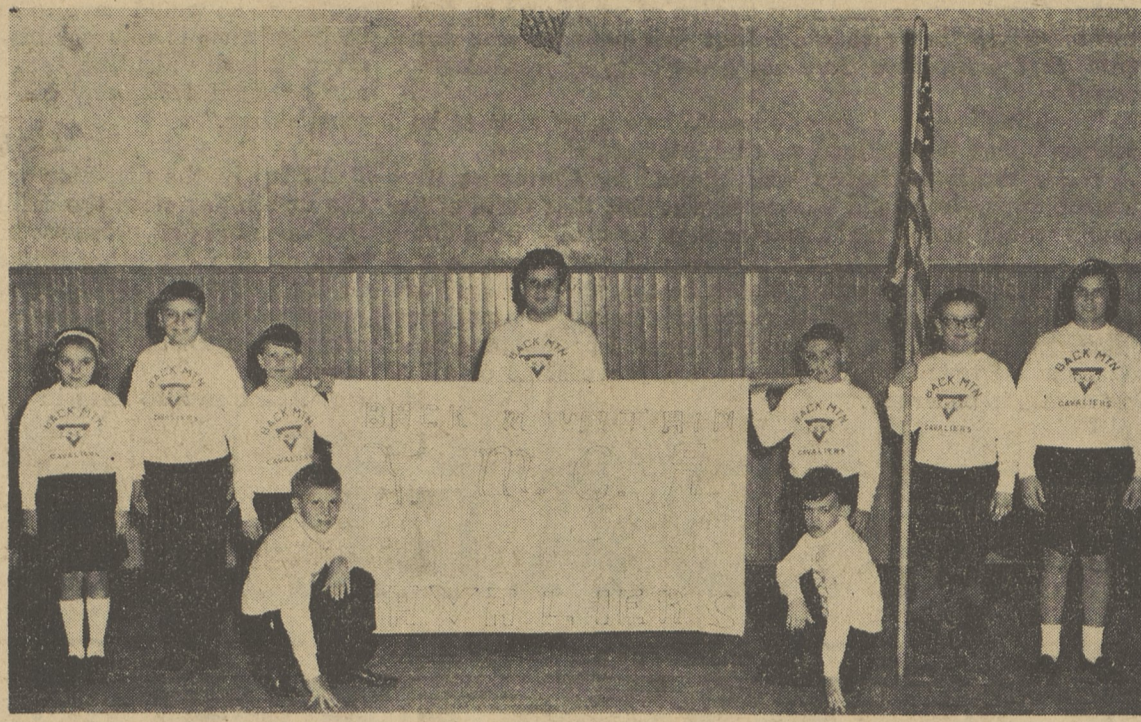
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Newest Back Mountain Marching Unit



Back Mountain's newest marching unit and drill team The Cavaliers, is being formed at the YMCA for third graders through sixth. Membership in the "Y" is required.

Boys and girls meet Fridays at 4:15 for an hour of drill under Tom Hill, who at 14 has already had two years with Dallas Key Club drill units.

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KEEPING POSTED

December 15: GEMINI CRAFT rub noses briefly in space, 150 miles above earth.

McNAMARA BACK from Vietnam SOMERSET MAUGHAM, noted author, dies at 91.

December 16: PRIME MINISTER WILSON leaves United Nations for Washington, confers with LBJ.

GEMINI SIX Splashes down safely, Gemini 7 shooting for 14-day endurance record in space.

TIDAL WAVE in East Pakistan takes thousands of lives.

December 17: WRIGHT BROTHERS first flight 63 years ago.

FOR GEMINI 7, 206 orbits. RIOTING IN Santo Domingo.

December 18: GEMINI SEVEN splashdown on target? RHODESIA SITUATION Worsens.

BERLIN WALL breached for Christmas, relatives may enter.

KOHLER STRIKE, begun in 1954, officially over.

December 19: DeGAULLE ELECTED by slim 55% majority.

SANTO DOMINGO riots over weekend, first serious outbreak since 1960.

SAIGON GUARDED against terrorists, two-day lull in bombing ends.

December 20: WILSON LEAVES Washington, Ehrhard arrives.

ZAMBIA PUSHING for armed intervention in Rhodesia.

December 21: FIRST DAY OF WINTER: starting at 8:41 p.m. Shortest day of year.

U.S. PLANES ferrying oil to Zambia. SOVIET ADMITS supplying guided missiles to North Vietnam.

GENERAL ENGLER heads forces in Vietnam. 209 POUNDS pure heroin found in Atlanta, Georgia.

CHANCELLOR EHRHARD says West Germany does not want nuclear weapons.

TITAN MISPHERE spews satellites into odd orbits after six hours of perfect performance. Trans-stage missed for third time.

December 22: U. N. ADJOURNS after approving a motion against intervention in a member nation's internal affairs. Britain desists.

Solar Motor Runs On Light, Heat From The Sun, Spins In A Vacuum

by Howard Wiener

An interesting little device almost everyone has seen at one time or another has been popularly labeled as a "solar motor." It consists of a glass bubble about the size of a light bulb and contains a needle with the point up. Inverted on this needle is a tiny glass cup to which are fastened four little metal squares which are white on one side, black on the other. These small vanes are evenly positioned around the needle, which acts as an axis. To complete this apparatus, the air is removed from the bubble, creating a vacuum.

When this instrument is exposed to a strong source of light or heat, the vanes begin to spin rapidly around the needle. What causes this motion?

Light and heat, which are both forms of radiation, exert pressure when they come in contact with an object. This pressure is so small that we don't notice it in our everyday lives. The small pieces of metal, however, delicately poised on the needle in a vacuum (eliminating air friction) are greatly affected by this radiation pressure.

The reason that one side of the vanes is painted white is that when the radiation is reflected

(which a white surface does well), the radiation pressure is doubled, adding to the movement of the vanes.

This principle was developed by E. F. Nichols and G. F. Hull in 1903, who used a device similar to that described above. They also determined that radiation pressure was the cause of a comet's tail always pointing away from the sun.

Scientists have proposed that this source of energy could be utilized in the future to propel space vehicles. Thin, highly reflective membranes could be extended from a spaceship to harness the radiation pressure of the sun (the membranes would have to be rather huge because of the relatively small amounts of pressure). These interplanetary "sailboats" could then journey continuously, using a free and inexhaustible source of energy.

Even though Mr. Ide doesn't have many material things, he and his wife must have something, for they have raised a family of seven, and I have the first time to hear the Chief's children are doing anything wrong, car racing, etc. like many teen-agers, but they have respect for his job as well as being loving parents.

I say, whether he should have trailers on his land or not is one thing, but to slander him because he is the Chief of Police is something nobody in the community should stand for. I am hoping others will feel this way, and can honestly say Mr. Ide, we apologize for these indignities.

Sincerely,
Helen Swan

ACME QUOTES PILLAR TO POST

Pillar to Post found itself in the December issue of The Trumpeter, house organ of the Acme Stores. Quoted in its entirety, it is the sad tale of the missing handbag, and the happy reunion between handbag and owner at Dallas Acme, where it had been kept safely over night.

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From—

Pillar To Post...

by HIX

MEMORIES OF CHRISTMAS

by Ralph DeWitt

Christmas time always brings back fond memories to me. There was always a group gathered at our house to go forth on Christmas eve to sing carols to our best neighbors at their brightly lighted homes. We were all bundled up in warm coats, mufflers, and ear-flaps, and wore grandma's knitted mittens. What we lacked in musicianship we more than made up in enthusiasm. After the singing was over the group would come over to our house and gather in the big kitchen to get thawed out and see what there was to eat. We never lacked for an appetite.

There was the smell of chestnuts roasting on top of the big coal stove; how sweet those chestnuts were, when you picked one up you burned your fingers. The color of a Hubbard squash pie coming fresh out of the oven; the scraping of a handful of raw saurkraut off the top of the barrel at the bottom of the cellar steps. The big crock of fresh cold cider with a tin dipper for filling your glass; the big fat home-made ginger cookies with sugared tops, the northern spy apples that crackled when you bit into them, what feasts we had. The scent of buckwheat cake batter in the old stone pitcher on the chair before the opened oven door after everyone had gone home.

There was the young boy's last look out of the window before crawling into bed with the cornhusk mattress that creaked at every turn. You were full of tiredness and expectancy for the coming Christmas morning and the distribution of gifts.

A night or two after Christmas festivities were over there would be a hastily organized sleighride for the young folks, on the freshly fallen snow. The bobsled would be filled. The night air stung the nostrils and made you snuggle down under the heavy blankets. The silver moon in the frost bright starry sky added a touch of romance for the older ones in the group. If their hands got cold there was good reason to find other hands to warm them. Girls' hands were always warm.

All these things come back to my mind at each Christmas time. "Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight, make me a boy again, just for tonight."

An Eighteen-Year Old Investigates The Juvenile Delinquent Situation

by Howard Harding

I have been reading an awful lot in the newspapers and magazines about the rising juvenile rate. The thought occurred that a report about the problem from the juvenile point of view would be refreshing. So, off I went to the county seat to call on an official in charge of the juvenile delinquents brought in for punishment.

The average person I have asked guessed that the number of juveniles brought before the court would be around 10 or 15 out of 100. It just isn't so. The figure for Fairfax county has remained a steady 1.9% for the last 5 years. And these figures don't tell the whole truth.

It seems that the court regards anyone under a certain age as a juvenile; and no matter what his offense, if he comes before the court, his name is added to the list of juvenile offenders. Children under the age of five will appear on the list because they have been found walking the streets after their parents have abandoned them. And many of the offenders will never offend again.

There are many large shopping centers in the neighborhood; many of the people brought before the court are there because of shoplifting. Many, the officer said, are young girls, usually two or three together to build up their courage and to dare each other. When apprehended, the girls quite often have credit cards, charging accounts, even cash -- almost always the ability to buy whatever it was they were trying to steal. Why did they do it? Hard to say; they probably dared each other, and perhaps they didn't have anything else to do.

Another favorite point of attack is the teenage auto. Here there is a vicious circle that often, admittedly, leads to drop-outs. In our society, the boy over the legal driving age that doesn't have access to a car hasn't got access to much else.

All of his friends are mobile, why isn't he? There are plenty of community centers and playgrounds, but if you live in a large town, there is a certain difficulty about getting to these areas. So, the kid buys a car -- sometimes his parents help him, sometimes not. But almost always, the kid's got to keep the car in insurance, licenses, gasoline, tires and presentable condition by himself. This leads di-

rectly to the part-time job.

Now, you take an average kid, let him have a car and a part-time job, let him watch the long green burn a hole in his pocket, and it won't be long before he starts adding up how much more he could make if he worked full time. If at this point he also starts getting low grades from not doing his homework -- what's a car for if you can't "bomb" around with the boys? -- he is quite liable to quit school. And if you quit school these days, the people who hand out jobs are likely to make you a delinquent. A delinquent, by the way, is someone who hasn't done anything.

Editorial note: It was an objective study, done upon request, Mr. Harding is now in college. He does not own a car, but as a matter of course, he drives. He was the mainstay of a popular grocery store in weekend spare time, accumulating money toward his tuition, keeping up with his prep school work to the extent of winning a Merit Scholarship. He also sang in the National Cathedral Choir. He was by no means a grind, and he feels as much at home attending the "Spring Thing" at the White House as he does piloting small children across the street and helping them play the piano.

He has had a traffic accident which could have been serious, his only brush with the Law. His attitude upon this occasion was such that the investigating officer made a significant report to the judge: "He assumed all responsibility, and at once. He was courteous. He was helpful. It was a mistake ever to have issued a summons to appear."

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